

# WEEKLY GRAPHIC.

J. M. SWETNAM, Publisher.

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1880.

VOL. I, NO. 21.

GEO. W. COOPER,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
AND NOTARY PUBLIC  
OFFICE: Second door, up stairs, over  
HARRINGTON & MUSIC.

HARRINGTON & MUSIC,  
Attorneys at Law  
Kirkville, Missouri  
Office over Kirkville Savings Bank.

L. GRIGGS,  
Attorney at Law,  
Kirkville, Missouri.  
OFFICE: Second door, up stairs, over Lam  
kin's Store.

JOHN KENNEDY,  
DEALER IN  
Grain, Seed, Hay  
Etc., Etc.,

J. C. HATCHER,  
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE AGENT

Office west side of the Square over Tur-  
ners Grocery Store  
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.  
Oldest and wealthiest companies in the United  
States represented.

L. MILLER,  
THE PEOPLE'S  
Baker & Confectioner

Northeast Cor. Square.  
DELIVERY WAGON  
Will deliver Bread, Pies, Cakes, etc., daily to  
regular customers, anywhere in the city.

Wagon & Carriage  
SHOPS,  
All kinds of repairing neatly and cheap-  
ly.

MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS RE-  
PAIRED AND OVERHAULED.  
SHOP: One door west of the American  
House.

SLOAN'S OLD STAND  
Directly west of the Parcell's House.

S. BRIGHT,  
Practical Jeweler,  
Southeast cor. Square.

ALL kinds of engraving and repairing done to  
order. Call and see me.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED!  
To canvass for the  
WEEKLY GRAPHIC!!

One of the Largest and Best Family  
Papers in Missouri!  
For Terms, Etc., Address,  
WEEKLY GRAPHIC,  
Kirkville, Mo.

MITCHELL & KURTZ,  
PROPRIETORS  
Red Barn Livery & Feed  
Stable.

One street south of the Square.  
Have purchased and fitted up the above barn  
and have a full stock of Horses,  
Buggies, etc., and propose build-  
ing up a permanent business in  
this line. Horses and carriages  
furnished for funerals, Good Rides  
for traveling men and pleasure  
parties furnished promptly. Give us a call.  
30-3m.

THE CLAYPOOL BOSS GATE!  
AGENTS WANTED.

Now that the democrats have gathered  
in David Davis, they might utilize  
him by getting him to sit down on  
Wade Hampton. — [Buffalo Express.  
That's an awful mean suggestion.

General Grierson reported that Victor-  
ia's band of hostile Indians had been  
severely crippled by his late conflict  
with his force. O, when will this dis-  
graceful Indian fighting cease?

A Portland, Maine, dispatch says:  
In an interview Gen. Weaver the green-  
back candidate for president said:—  
"There is no fusion on the state ticket  
in Maine. If Gen. Plaisted is elected  
it will be a solid greenback victory,  
wholly without democratic significance.  
There will be no division of the electo-  
ral ticket with my consent, either with  
the democratic party in Maine or with  
the republicans in West Virginia. —  
Should anything of the kind be attempt-  
ed in any state of the Union it will  
meet with my emphatic disapproval. —  
I shall hold no joint meetings with the  
Hancock speakers. Our missions are  
widely different. Let it be understood  
once for all that we constitute a well  
defined party.

Reports from Western Kansas say  
that copious rains have fallen, and  
farmers are returning to their abandon-  
ed farms. The K. P. railroad is fur-  
nishing seed wheat to the farmers on  
time.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.  
Notice is hereby given to all creditors and  
others interested in the estate of  
Charles G. Shoot,  
deceased, that I, Elizabeth Shoot, intend to  
make final settlement thereof at the next term  
of the probate court of Adair county, Missou-  
ri, to be held at the court house in the city  
of Kirksville, on the second Monday in No-  
vember next. — Elizabeth Shoot.

THE BEST, CHEAPEST AND MOST  
PRACTICAL FARM GATE  
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For a full, Township and Farm rights for  
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Address  
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## Editorial Notes.

Gladstone is himself again.

The cry comes up from Indiana dem-  
ocrats, help oh! help!

Vermont's republican majority is 25,  
000, the largest she has given for years.

The steamship Frisia, from Hamburg  
to New York last week brought \$1,160,  
000.

The St. Joseph fair was a grand  
success. Over 150,000 visitors passed  
through the gates.

TRUMBULL, of Illinois once pronounced  
the democratic party a standing  
menace to our progress and civiliza-  
tion.

Monday night St. Louis had another  
big blaze. The Scarrit furniture com-  
pany was burned out together with  
three other large buildings. Loss over  
a quarter of a million dollars.

Gold in solution is the latest discov-  
ery in California. Four barrels of  
spring water produced over a thousand  
dollars. This may prove a solution to  
the financial problem, or a hoax—per-  
haps a hoax.

The editor of the Edina Democrat  
wagers a nickel (his cash capital) that  
the fellows that voted for Garfield on  
the Quincy train were "old republic-  
ans." Quite likely. We are surprised  
that the Democrat should have made  
the discovery.

The Edina Democrat complains that  
the Weekly Graphic and the Quincy  
Whig published the vote taken on the  
trains to and from the reunion, as  
"straws" because they "were laden  
with union soldiers of the late war."  
That's the very "pint" neighbor.

DEMOCRATS are growing mightily  
over the Maine election. According to  
Weaver, it is not their put in at all.  
He says "there is no fusion on the state  
ticket in Maine. If General Plaisted is  
elected it is without democratic signifi-  
cance." He adds further that there  
will be no division of the electoral ticket  
with his consent.

There are more ways than one to  
keep a husband home evenings. The  
wife might put up a cask of beer in  
one corner of the dining room, cover  
the floor with sand, and hire two or  
three dirty fellows to fill the place full  
of smoke from vile cigars. A woman  
with any sort of tact can make home  
as happy and cheerful as a beer sal-  
oon. — [N. O. Picayune.

The Edina Democrat wants to know  
"how many votes could Hancock expect  
from such men as Gen. Moore, of  
Canton, and Mr. Ab. Downing, of New-  
ark, and hundreds of other republicans  
on the train." Oh! oh! Ha! ha! Why  
neglect you don't understand; that's  
just why we took the vote. It demon-  
strates that the loyal soldiers are  
not led off or deceived by your nomi-  
nation of Hancock. What else did you  
nominate him for but to catch soldier  
votes. Can't you see the point.

A professor stated recently in an  
essay before the New York oyster com-  
mission that 6,000,000 oyster eggs may  
be stowed away in the space occupied  
by a watch spring!

Florida has a county in which the  
number of colored people who can read  
and write exceeds the number of white  
people who can do the same. Here's a  
relief of slavery.

San Francisco has a republican club  
of two hundred members, each of whom  
has paid an initiation fee of \$200.  
Now, if they could only be induced to  
join the greenbackers.

Now that the democrats have gather-  
ed in David Davis, they might utilize  
him by getting him to sit down on  
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## Neighborhood News.

Sullivan County.

The Milan fair comes off this week.  
Republicans of Sullivan hold their  
county convention to-day.

Standard: On last Saturday Mr.  
John Yardley, who lives two miles  
north of Milan, had his house burned.  
It caught from the fire and the house  
and contents were all burned except 1  
bed. This is a heavy loss to a poor  
man.

Republican: Several of the Sullivan  
boys were wounded at the sham fight.  
Mr. Wright got his arm hurt in a scuf-  
fle, and J. Cochrane got punched in the  
back slightly with a bayonet.

Knox County.

The Kirksville band seems to have  
made "one grand smash" at Edina last  
week. The Democrat says: Our peo-  
ple were delighted with the Kirksville  
band, and our young ladies think some  
of the boys are right down good look-  
ing. One thing we can say about them  
and that is this: They know how to  
play.

Edina Sentinel: After an importation  
of over one hundred from Kirksville,  
the grand democratic rally was a sig-  
nal failure.

Schuyler County.

The Elm Narrows correspondent of  
the Glenwood Criterion says: The  
genius of devilry seems to be visiting  
this section at present. George Roberts  
had a horse poisoned a day or two ago  
by some one, and Mrs. Camden came  
near losing two or three cattle from  
injuries from an ax or like implement;  
while a good business has been done in  
the line of stealing grapes, watermel-  
lons, etc. Somebody seems determined  
to try the severity of the "iron grasp  
of the law."

Macon County.

Macon Republican: At Callao, Mo.,  
a Garfield and Arthur club of 87 mem-  
bers has been formed, and republicans  
are all wide awake. Callao will render  
a good account at the election.

A vote of the soldiers in attendance  
from Macon county at the Kirksville  
reunion was taken and stood as follows:  
For Garfield 39; for Weaver 9; for  
Hancock 4.

Just as we go to press we learn of the  
death of Judge Isaac Gooding. There  
is no citizen of Macon county more gen-  
erally known and esteemed than Judge  
Gooding, as he is one of the pioneers  
of Macon county and has always had  
the respect of very numerous friends.  
His funeral takes place to-day from his  
old home.

LaPlata Press:

Jerry Quinlin has not yet been cap-  
tured. George Smith is recovering  
from wounds received in the recent dif-  
ficulty with Jerry.

J. W. Brockman took to Johnston &  
Collins 49 head of Poland-China hogs  
that averaged 250 lbs. at \$4.25 per 100.  
They brought \$460.31.

Lon Ray cleaned out his pond and  
got buffalo fish weighing 18 to 20 lbs.  
They were put in the pond 18 months  
ago, and were then six inches in length.  
The German carp received by Mr. Ray  
3 months ago are growing fast, having  
doubled their size since he received them.

LaPlata Press:

The preliminary examination of Thos.  
J. Barber for killing Patrick McElhenny,  
near this place last week, closed on Tues-  
day evening. The trial lasted three days,  
and a large number of witnesses were  
examined. Barber was held in the  
sum of \$400, and in default of bail was  
remanded to jail to await the action of  
the grand jury.

Missouri.

Rust is injuring cotton in Oregon  
county.

J. L. D. Morrison speaks in Joplin  
on the 18th inst.

The low water makes trade dull at  
Cape Girardeau.

Indian mounds are very numerous  
in the vicinity of Alton.

Drury college opened this year with  
an increased attendance.

The colored folks of Ashley are to  
hold a fair Oct. 6th.

A Galena, Mo., band has joined a  
circus and gone to Cincinnati.

A walking match has been arrang-  
ed at Carthage for the 23rd inst.

Joplin has a vaudeville theater  
which costs \$21,000 a year to run.

The fall term of the school of mines  
begins next Monday at Rolla.

The Good Templars will hold a mass  
meeting next Sunday, at Louisiana.

J. J. Claham has resigned his posi-  
tion as city editor of the Joplin Daily  
News.

Two horse thieves named Dale and  
Logan have escaped from the Cass-  
ville jail.

Marshall boasts that it possesses  
the finest opera house in the state out-  
side of St. Louis.

The girls of Waterville have organ-  
ized a society and gone to work mak-  
ing quilts for the poor.

It was estimated that over 4,000  
people attended the camp meeting  
near novelty last Sunday.

R. C. Woods, two miles southeast of  
Mt. Vernon, has the largest orchard in  
the state—over 3,000 trees.

A feature of the Newton fair this  
year will be a plowing match. A sil-  
ver medal goes to the winner.

The democrats will meet at Pierce  
City on the 25th inst., to name a can-  
didate for the circuit judgeship.

The St. Louis & San Francisco  
railway has doubled its freight busi-  
ness at Pierce City in the last year.

The annual meeting of the Chris-  
tian church, of this state will be held  
in Mexico, Tuesday, Aug. 25th, 1881.

The flouring and saw mill of P. L.

Schmitt, at Utica, Mo., was burned on  
Saturday. Loss, \$5,000; insurance,  
\$2,500.

About 10,000 people visited Louisiana  
on circus day, but not a fight occurred,  
nor was a pocket picked. There is no  
fun in Louisiana.

The Montgomery county agricul-  
tural and mechanical association will  
open its fair on the 21st inst., when  
there will be a grand political rally.

The Louisiana cemetery is said to be  
in a shamefully dilapidated state. An  
effort is being made to raise funds to  
put it into the proper condition.

The grade on the St. Louis, Arkan-  
sas & Texas railway is expected to be  
completed in a few days to the state  
line and track laying will begin in  
earnest.

"Shinn" is the name of a postoffice  
recently established between Hule and  
New Canton, in Pike county, Ills. J.  
Quincy is the name of the postmaster.

Mrs. Clarissa Montgomery, an old  
lady nearly 90 years of age, in Audrain  
county, whose husband was in the war  
of 1812, has lately received a pension  
of \$240.

Pierce City has chosen a lady this  
year as principal of its school, and the  
people are much afraid that the big  
boys will not nearly get their dues in  
flogging.

It is reported in Bloomington that  
the Chicago & Alton railroad will lay a  
double track from Bloomington to  
Chicago as soon as the changing of the  
grade is completed.

In chasing a burglar by moonlight,  
Sheriff Glasecock, of Mexico, fell through  
a hole in a dilapidated plank walk, and  
severely injured his ankle. He cap-  
tured the man, however.

The affairs are somewhat mixed at  
the Montserrat mines since the re-  
moval of the convicts. The mines  
have suspended, but a stock company  
has been formed among the miners,  
and some work will be done.

A Warrensburg coroner took a jury  
out to sit on the body of a corpse found  
on a railroad track near town. When  
the jury got to the corpse it proved to  
be only a drunken man very much  
asleep indeed.

All the prisoners confined in the  
Bowling Green jail, with the exception  
of Morzan Show, escaped last  
Saturday night. It is supposed they  
had assistance from the outside. Sher-  
iff Ford offers a reward of \$100 for  
their arrest.

The Columbia Herald says that the  
location of the Missouri state uni-  
versity at that place brings into Boone  
county over \$100,000 annually and that  
on a railroad track near town. When  
the jury got to the corpse it proved to  
be only a drunken man very much  
asleep indeed.

The people of Clay county are to  
have a fair on the 19th inst. John Trumbo  
and Spencer Rogers are to match nine  
balls each for a race after a fox, wolf  
or some other animal. No greyhounds  
will be allowed to run. One hundred  
dollars a side has been deposited.

A blind beggar who has been on the  
road these many years supports his  
family in Springfield, where he owns a  
couple of houses and other real estate,  
besides government bonds and  
mortgages. He lost his eyes in an ex-  
plosion in a stone quarry in Alton 28  
years ago.

It has been reported for several  
weeks that a wild man, or a very mean  
one, was hiding in the woods south of  
Benjamin, Lewis county. The early  
part of last week a young man named  
Hazzerty met him in the wood and  
asked him what he was doing there.  
He drew an ugly looking knife and  
replied: "It is none of your — n busi-  
ness." Saturday he shot at a son of  
Wm. Duncan, who lives in the neigh-  
borhood. A small posse of men search-  
ed the woods for him last Monday but  
failed to find him.

A tramp, traveling under the name  
of Hon., has been soliciting alms from  
the good people in West Ely, for some  
time. His importunities being no  
longer bearable, two justices of the  
peace of that section took the vagrant  
into custody and took him to Palmyra  
to be lodged in jail. The sheriff refused  
to take charge of the prisoner without  
a proper commitment. Knowing the  
fellow to be demented, a commitment  
was made out, charging him with in-  
sanity. The prisoner was taken to the  
jail and searched, a pocket book being  
found containing \$22. It was noticed,  
also, that he had a suspicious looking  
bundle of rags, which, upon being  
opened, was found to contain \$237.50  
in bills, three of the bills being of the  
denomination of \$100.

Gen. Torbert's Political Legacy.

[Newark (N. J.) Advertiser.]

Soon after the nomination of Gen.  
Hancock it was announced in the dem-  
ocratic papers that Gen. A. T. A. Tor-  
bert would support Gen. Hancock, from  
motives of personal friendship. This  
statement caused August C. Lindsey,  
of Sonerville, who was a private soldier  
in Torbert's brigade, to write to his old  
commander and learn the truth. The  
following is a copy of the reply he re-  
ceived:

MILFORD, N. J., August 17, 1880.—Mr.  
Augustus C. Lindsey: DEAR SIR—On  
my return home yesterday from Color-  
ado I found your kind letter of July 25.  
I am always glad to hear from one of  
the old 1st New Jersey brigade, and  
you talk to the point politically, just as  
the old brigade used to fight. I have  
known Gen. Hancock for twenty-five  
years and like him, but I can't stand  
the company, politically, that he is  
with. I have no republican in the old  
brigade will desert Garfield, for this  
fight is about, as important as any  
we had between 1850 and 1865. I wish  
our friends in New Jersey every  
success for the national and state tick-  
ets. Your friend and old com-  
rade,  
A. T. A. TORBERT.

This is an open letter to the survivors  
of the old 1st New Jersey brigade, and  
is probably the last political utterance  
of the gallant Torbert. It was written  
on the 17th of August. On the 25th he  
sailed for Havana, and three days after  
ward his body was found on the coast  
of Florida.

## THE PHILOSOPHER CRITICISED.

EDITOR GRAPHIC:—It is the experience  
of every one that asking questions is a  
more agreeable pastime than answer-  
ing them. It requires but little ability  
to ask questions and a great deal of  
ability to answer some questions. Now  
I hate to see so able a philosopher as  
the editor of the Democrat filling up  
his editorial columns with questions.  
Wouldn't it be well for the scientific  
world to employ him on a salary for  
life to answer the most difficult ques-  
tions of the age. In view of the possi-  
bility of such a move I thought proper  
to propound a few political questions  
for his worthy consideration.

First. Is the words of a  
life long and leading democ-  
rat, to be democratic doctrine?

Second, Was Roger B. Taney a democ-  
rat?

Third, Did he say on the occasion of  
the Dred Scott decision that negroes  
could not be citizen of the United States  
and had no rights a white man was  
bound to respect.

Fourth, Did you ever teach that the  
negro had no immortal spirit; that he  
was the head of the brute creation?

Fifth, Did S. S. Cox teach democra-  
tic doctrine?

Sixth, Did he ever say that Abra-  
ham Lincoln had deluged the country  
with blood, created a debt of four thou-  
sand millions of dollars, sacrificed two  
millions of human lives and filled the  
land with grief and mourning?

Seventh, Did Henry Clay Dean ever  
teach democratic doctrine.

Eighth, Did Mr. Dean at the democ-  
ratic convention at Chicago, in 1864, in  
speaking of Mr. Lincoln, say, "Ever  
since the usurper, traitor, and tyrant  
had occupied the presidential  
chair, the republican party had shout-  
ed war to the knife, and the knife to  
the hilt, blood had flowed in torrents,  
and yet the thirst of the old tyrant was  
not quenched. His cry was for more  
blood."

Ninth, Did Benjamin Allen ever  
teach democratic doctrine?

Tenth, Did Mr. Allen say at the  
Chicago convention that the people  
will soon rise, and if they cannot put  
Lincoln out of power by the ballot  
they will by the bullet.

Eleventh, Didn't they do it?

Twelfth, Did the democratic party  
at the Chicago convention in 1864,  
teach democratic doctrines when they  
declared the war a failure, Mr. Lincoln  
a traitor, usurper and tyrant, etc.

Thirteenth, Did the democratic  
party ever oppose the late amend-  
ments to the constitution of the United  
States?

Fourteenth, Does it do so now?

Fifteenth, When the government  
issued the first greenbacks did the  
democrats say they would never be re-  
deemed?

Sixteenth, When the republican  
party proposed to redeem them by the  
resumption act did the democrats say  
they would not do it?

Seventeenth, Did the democratic  
party advocate specie redemption be-  
fore the benefits of it began to be re-  
alized?

Eighteenth, Has not the democra-  
tic party opposed every measure ad-  
vanced by the republican party to ele-  
vate and enlighten the poor, and to  
guarantee equal rights to all men?

Nineteenth, Was not the Declara-  
tion of Independence a farce while the  
democratic party had control of the  
nation?

CURIOSITY.

Grant on Trumbull.

GALENA, ILL., Sept. 10.—This af-  
ternoon, at the office of his old staff  
officer, Col. W. Rawley, Gen. Grant  
was informed by a friend that Lyman  
Trumbull who delivered one of his  
characteristic harangues here this eve-  
ning, claimed that he had not gone  
over to the democracy, but that the  
democracy came to him. "This re-  
minds me," said Grant, "of the Alaba-  
ma colored citizen who was called  
upon to verify the statements made by  
a democratic orator who was advising  
the colored people to confer with their  
old masters as to how they should ex-  
ercise their franchise, and urging them  
not to look to the newcomers, the carpet  
baggers for counsel. 'Am I not right,'  
said the orator to the colored man.  
The negro replied: 'I dunno, Massa,  
I am at seas. When a man gets  
his religion he jines de church, de  
church don't jine him.' Trumbull,"  
said the general, "has found the de-  
mocracy, you may depend upon it."

BECOMING NATURALIZED.—Five  
Chinamen, all of whom are professed  
Christians, took out their first natural-  
ization papers in New York City re-  
cently. They wish to be able to claim  
the protection of our laws.

THE RUSH OF IMMIGRATION.—Dur-  
ing April 56,148 immigrants arrived at  
this port, being a larger number of ar-  
rivals than in any month before. The  
next largest was in April, 1873, num-  
bering 42,943. As many as 4,000  
came in one day.

## SUNDAY READING.

Help Your Pastor.

Remember that he is but a man, and  
naturally it is as difficult for him to  
oppose wickedness and stand for mor-  
ality and religion as it is for others.  
But his calling obliges him to be a lea-  
der in every moral reform. To "re-  
prove, rebuke, exhort, with all long  
suffering and doctrine." And this  
too at a time when many will not en-  
dure sound doctrine, "but after their  
own lusts choose to themselves teach-  
ers, having itching ears; turning away  
their ears from the truth • • • unto  
fables."

Help him by a genuine sympathy  
expressed in deeds. Make a willing  
sacrifice of your love of ease to at-  
tend every service he calls. Be sure  
to attend the prayer meeting every  
week. It will not only by a personal  
benefit to you, but will help your pas-  
tor promote the spirituality of the  
church, and encourage others. If in-  
stead, you are seen at the hour of  
prayer gossiping on the corners, those  
not members will lose confidence in  
you, and despise a religion that has  
less power over a man than worldly  
gossip. Don't let anything keep you  
from your place in the public service  
that would not keep you from your  
pastor from doing any good at  
all in his public capacity. Pray for  
your pastor whenever you pray for  
yourself. Speak encouragingly to  
him, remembering that fifty will com-  
plain where one rejoices; it is the hab-  
it of men generally to find fault. Do  
not criticize the sermon unkindly in  
the presence of your children, unless  
you wish to prevent them deriving  
any benefit from it. Watch for oppor-  
tunities to do good to all you meet and  
so fulfill the law of love.

Palmyra Presbytery.

This ecclesiastical body held a very  
pleasant session in New Providence  
church, fifteen miles east of Newark,  
on the 7th and 8th inst. Rev. H. S.  
Williams, pastor of the Louisiana  
church, preached the opening sermon.  
Mr. W. is a Welshman, was once a pas-  
tor of a church in Wales, but uses the  
English language with great fluency  
and a good degree of purity. The peo-  
ple of Kirksville may have the oppor-  
tunity of hearing him during the com-  
ing winter. His sermon was an ad-  
mirable exposition of the prophet's vi-  
sion of a wheel within a wheel.